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Western may follow UK's loan lead

◆ *If the university switches programs, students may get their loans earlier*

BY MELISSA GAOLIARDI

The University of Kentucky's decision to start using a new federal loan program may cost the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority hundreds of thousands of dollars — and Western may soon follow suit.

UK has decided to use the new Federal Direct Student Loan program, which may get students their loans in 10 days as opposed to three weeks or longer.

But Londa Wolanin, chief operating officer for the agency, said UK's decision is dangerous to students throughout Kentucky.

The fee structures are identical and students will not be losing any money. But other areas will be affected, she said.

For example, KHEAA-administered loan programs generate agency funds that are used to award grants, scholarships and jobs to students throughout Kentucky's higher education system.

UK's decision to pull out of the program will take about 30 percent of the state money from agency funds.

Marilyn Clark, director of Western's Financial Aid, said they are trying to weigh the programs carefully and see which would better benefit students

and Western. The new loan program would cut out the middle man and speed the process of getting loans to students, she said.

Program has advantages

"Students can have their loan within 10 days as opposed to a minimum of three weeks or longer. That's the real advantage to the student," Clark said.

Because loans would go directly to universities from the

government instead of a bank sending the checks, the responsibility turns on the institutions.

Clark said Western has to make sure it has the personnel and capability to handle that responsibility.

"We'll be directly dealing with \$13-15 million as opposed to just handling the checks," she said.

Tom Harmon, director of Accounts and Fiscal Services,

SEE LOAN, PAGE 8

SMOKE-OUT: There's no butts to it

BY BILL KEMP

People who want to quit smoking but have been putting it off will get their chance on Thursday.

The Great American Smoke-out is an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society that encourages smokers to stop smoking for one day.

Student Health Services Interim Director Lucy Ritter said many people who participate won't stop smoking permanently.

"It's an emphasis day," she said. "If people can do it for one day, they may be encouraged to do it another day."

There will be an information table in Downing University Center where

SEE SMOKE, PAGE 3

Gender bias case trades accusations

BY JIM HANNAN

Violating First Amendment rights. Trying to influence public opinion. Stealing confidential memos. All have been accused in court documents since a Western employee filed a sex-discrimination lawsuit in April.



Anne Murray

The latest move was made by Anne Murray's lawyers yesterday.

New accusations started when a memo written by Robert Rutledge, vice president for Institutional Advancement, sur-

faced in April. The memo instructed employees who work under Rutledge not to talk about employment issues that could be related to the lawsuit.

The memo, written to Ron Beck, Gene Crume, Fred Hensley, Stephen House, Lewis Mills and Irene Motley,

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 3



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

A season lost: Western senior offensive guard Mark Six wipes away tears after Western's 28-20 loss Saturday to Eastern Illinois at Charleston. After starting 4-1 and earning a top-10 ranking, the Toppers lost five of their last six games and finished 5-6. See story, page 11.

COLLEGE A GO-GO: Dancer 'paid to party'

◆ *Every Friday night, Lisa Rouse climbs into a cage and dances like crazy*

BY SHANNON J. LEONARD

Like many college students, Lisa Rouse has a part-time job.

But Rouse's job is to dance 12 feet above a crowd in a suspended cage at a Nashville bar called the Ace of Clubs.

Rouse, a senior from Lebanon, Tenn., said she wanted to be a go-go dancer after participating in an exchange program at Trent University in Canada.

There, in Peterborough, Ontario, she visited a nightclub that featured four floors with different "themes" such as hip-hop, heavy metal and go-go music. Rouse saw the go-go dancers and became interested.

"I saw them and thought, 'I can do that,' and when I got back, the only place I found like that was the Ace of Clubs," she said. Rouse said she had experience in

go dancing to that list about a year ago.

Every Friday afternoon, Rouse drives to Nashville and starts her shift at 9 p.m., climbing the ladders or stairs to get inside one of the three cages suspended above the club's stage and DJ booth.

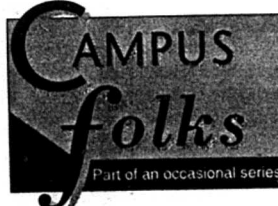
She and seven other dancers take turns in the cages with 20 minutes of dancing followed by a 20-minute break until the shift is over at 1:20 a.m.

Ace of Clubs Manager Lisa Wiley said she is pleased with Rouse's work.

"I hired her myself... she's a great employee and a killer dancer," Wiley said. Rouse said some people think "stripper" when they hear that someone is a go-go dancer, but she stresses that they are not the same.

"We dance freestyle," Rouse said.

SEE DANCER, PAGE 3



Part of an occasional series

African Gumboot dancing, tap dancing, Scottish country dancing, ballroom dancing, jazz and ballet. She decided to add go-

◆ Inside

What's the WKU Foundation?

The last chance to ask such questions. Comes tomorrow in Grise Hall. Page 10

◆ Related editorial Page 4

◆ Special section

Another New Beginning

How far can a team with a new coach and seven seniors go? Judge for yourself after reading the men's basketball guide.

◆ Sports

'I knew I had a chance'

Freshman Nick Aliwell won a shot at the NCAA cross country title. Page 11



Nick Aliwell

◆ Just a second

Terroristic threatening reported

A resident of Central Hall reported that a former male acquaintance has been harassing her since Oct. 22. She said on Nov. 8 he called her about 10:30 p.m. and said he was coming to Bowling Green to choke her.

She also said that during the call, he made a reference to an incident in June in which she says he tried to strangle her. Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said the suspect is a not a student, is from out of town and hasn't come to Western.

"The WKU police are aware of the suspect and are prepared to deal with him if he comes to Warren County," Kirby said.

◆ Campus line

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsors a "Helping Hands" drive in Downing University Center lobby through tomorrow. There also will be a party from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in Garrett Ballroom. Admission is any canned good. For more information, contact Grace Hancock at 745-6654.

Military science department sponsors a turkey shoot from 2-5 p.m. today through Friday in Diddle Arena, Room 120. For more information, contact Maj. Rick Courtney at 745-4293 or 745-6054.

Minority Student Support Services shows "Emperor Jones" at 7 tonight in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Phyllis Gatewood at 745-5066.

LDSSA/Institute meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 309, and Thursdays at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Cave Mill Road. For more information, contact Jim and Desi Taylor at 781-0827 or Stephanie Wiles at 745-3113.

The Bowling Green/Warren County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the creation of a "World Affairs Council" at 7 tonight at 812 State St. For more information, contact Steve Boillard at 745-2903.

Christian Student Fellowship's FOCUS meets at 7:43 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Hall at 745-3924.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:59 p.m. on Tuesdays in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Jason Wray at 782-3948.

Young Democrats meets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Robert Diettle at 745-5014.

College Patriots meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Barry Bright at 796-8044.

NAACP hosts a forum on "Returning Graduates" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-6896.

The American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact David Collett at 745-2454.

College Republicans meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Josh Nelson at 745-3085.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Richard Brannin at 745-5101.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presents "Her story" on women in our past at 8 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Katriesa Waters at 745-2731.

Epilepsy Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Sundays in DUC stairwell. For more information, contact Jennifer Jones at 745-4165.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Sundays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact John at 745-5572.

The Department of Music presents Western's Jazz Band at 8 p.m. Monday in Garrett Ballroom. For more information, contact Marshall Scott at 745-3751.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Sing it: While waiting for the judges to tally the score, John Edmonds, emcee for Star Search at the Capitol, entertains the audience with a song. Winners from the Star Search will perform during the First Night celebration in downtown Bowling Green on New Year's Eve.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ Patrick Michael Randolph, Keen Hall, reported that someone stole his wallet, valued at \$29, from his room on Oct. 13.

◆ A female resident of East Hall reported on Nov. 7 that someone has been making threatening phone calls to her.

◆ Gail Anne Fridley, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported that someone broke her car's driver-side mirror, valued at \$50, while it was parked in Bemis lot on Nov. 8 or 9.

◆ Michelle Lynn Fischer,

Gilbert Hall, reported that someone broke her car's passenger-side mirror, valued at \$150, while it was parked on Big Red Way between Nov. 8 and 10.

◆ On Wednesday, Vickie Ann Gubber, recreation department, reported that someone stole a telephone, valued at \$25, from the second floor of Smith Stadium. Gubber does not know when it occurred.

Arrests

◆ Jessica Lisle Hoskins, Bates-Runner Hall, was charged with stealing her roommate's

bank debit card and using it to take \$50 from her account on Nov. 4. Hoskins was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$100 unsecured bond that day.

◆ Christopher Lamont Sarver, Barnwood Avenue, was charged with criminal trespass on Nov. 7. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond Nov. 8.

◆ Laura Jo Burnett, Central Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana on Nov. 8. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$2,000 cash bond that day.

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DANCER: 'I always dance in boots,' Rouse says

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"We're free to wear anything we want, but it has to be respectable. We had people who were strippers wanting to work there, but they weren't hired."

"I wear old '60s-style dresses, just above the knees, with bright colors. You'll usually find me in a pair of go-go boots. I always dance in boots."

Another misconception Rouse had about go-go dancers was refuted when she started work.

"I thought they'd be horrible, really wild people, but they're normal. They just like to dance," she said.

People who come to the bar are usually nice, interesting people, Rouse said. Despite the fears of some family and friends, she doesn't feel degraded by the bar's patrons.

"People don't always look at you like you're a professional, but they don't always look at you like an object," she said.

Rouse said club patrons average between 25 and 30 years old.

"There's a really wide-ranging crowd because of the wide range in music. . . . They'll play James Brown and Elvis one minute, then switch to Depeche Mode and The Cure," she said. "They play music from the '50s

through today."

Rouse said she makes good money at the club and really enjoys the work. She didn't want to disclose how much she makes every Friday.

"They probably pay more in clubs in Toronto or Atlanta, but just to go down to Nashville and party a few hours, I'll take it and run!" she said. "You get paid to party — it's like every college student's dream!"

Rouse also works at the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home in Tennessee, doing audiovisuals.

She is also president of Western's Psi Chi Psychology Club. Psi Chi Vice President April Phelps, a Russell Springs junior, helps plan the club's events and programs.

Phelps said Rouse is "an extremely hard worker — really devoted to her work — a go-getter."

After graduating in December, Rouse plans to stay in Nashville until June, when she hopes to teach English in Japan.

Until then, Rouse is happy to be a go-go dancer.

"The best thing for me — a lot of dancers will tell you this — is the attention," she said. "It gives you the feeling of accomplishment about your art form."



Alex Jennings/Herald

Lisa Rouse, a senior from Lebanon, Tenn., spends most of her weekends dancing in the "cages" of the Ace of Clubs dance club and bar in Nashville.

SMOKE: Sexy, sophisticated ads draw many to puff

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

smokers can get survival kits including "quit tips" and things to occupy hands and mouths such as chewing gum and toothpicks, said Nancy Givens, Wellness Program director.

Givens said quitting smoking is a long process, and not smoking during the smoke-out may make smokers aware of how

intense their problem is.

"It's more of an awareness event," she said. "People quit for a day, and they learn how hard it's going to be to stop smoking."

Smoking will be approached as a women's issue this year because smoking is rising among young women, she said.

Advertising leads many women to believe that smoking is sophisticated and sexy, she said.

Givens said although smoking among adults has fallen from 50 percent to 29 percent over the last 50 years, 400,000 deaths every year can be traced to smoking.

Bowling Green sophomore Jennifer Crockett said she might participate in the event.

"I think it's great," she said. "If I could stop smoking, I would like it. I smoke because I'm

addicted to it."

Crockett said she started smoking because she picked it up from friends.

Smoking isn't as much fun as friends and advertisers say it is, she said.

"Most of the people who smoke want to quit. It's an expensive habit," she said.

On the other hand, Corbin senior Christee Mitchell said she

will not participate on Thursday.

"I've done it before, and generally, unless I get someone to do it with me, I don't do it," she said. "Usually a cigarette is in my mouth and lit before it occurs to me that I want a cigarette. In other words, I cheat."

Mitchell said she does not want to stop smoking unless in the future her health or a pregnancy demands it.

LAWSUIT: Murray seeks to curtail forced silence

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

said that until being told the lawsuit has been resolved, "you should not discuss any employment or related issues with Ms. Murray. You should have no contact or communication whatsoever with her attorneys or their associated employees. If these individuals attempt to contact your (sic), you should immediately notify me."

It led to Murray's lawyers asking the U.S. District Court in Warren County to force Western to tell Murray who she can contact without notifying university officials.

Western responded by asking the court to make Murray reveal where she obtained Rutledge's confidential memo. Western also said Murray's lawyer had to get permission from the university's

lawyer before he could talk to any employees.

And yesterday, Murray's lawyers filed yet another court document denying Western's allegations and asking that the university's motion not be granted.

A court date to rule on the two most recent motions hasn't been set.

Deborah Tomes Wilkins, Western's attorney, couldn't be reached yesterday evening for comment. Murray declined comment, and her lawyer couldn't be reached.

Murray filed the lawsuit against Western and the Board of Regents on April 12 charging gender bias regarding pay, position and other issues. It mentions several actions involving Rutledge's hiring and his treatment of Murray as her supervisor.

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Opinion

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♦ Your view/letters

Annoyance not reason to kill

I praise Christy Mitchell for being intelligent enough and as understanding as she is about her handfuls of ladybugs (Herald, Nov. 1). She knows that ladybugs are harmless and are considered to be sanitary insects; therefore, she does not or at least tries not to kill them.

I just love how the ladybugs were referred to as "a problem." Yes, I have them in my house, too, but I sure don't consider them to be a threatening problem. I would love it if that was my only "annoying" concern.

And if people who feel that anything annoying should be killed decide to walk in a room and become part of the cluster, she or he better watch out. Someone might feel that you are "annoying" and your life might be over in a matter of seconds (refer to all the mass machine-gun murders at public places). I guess those killers were "annoyed." That's a pretty sorry excuse to kill anything.

Moirra Givens
Morgantown senior

Please donate blood

I would like to address an issue that is of much concern to me. I went to the Red Cross Bloodmobile in West Hall yesterday to give blood. I arrived at 3:30 p.m. and was only the 20th person to donate blood for the day. I was outraged.

I have only been working at Western for a month and a half, but I was under the impression that this university was a caring institution. I have never been at an institution that did not have at least 10 to 20 people waiting in line to donate (and they were much smaller colleges). The Red Cross nurses informed me that the only time there is a line to give blood at Western is during Greek Week. This is a pathetic statement to me.

If people can give blood to help out a fraternity or sorority, why can't they give blood just for the sake of giving? With a campus of over 15,000 people, we should be able to supply the Red Cross with at least 100 pints of blood every time they come to campus.

Is it too much to ask for you to take one hour out of your busy schedule to save a life?

Kim Diehl
international student advisor

Be more balanced, Brown

I was furious upon reading Mark Brown's commentary in the Nov. 8 issue of the Herald. In fact, this is not the first time that I've read his, or another writer's piece, and been upset. But this was my breaking point. I have a major belief that some members of the press and media world today abuse their right to freedom. This right to freedom, like all other rights, comes with responsibilities. Because their job is to inform the public, they have the responsibility, when presenting a topic, to present all sides and the unbiased truth.

Mark Brown has abused his right and used his position as a writer to voice his own personal opinions. He makes good points and he is a good writer. I agree with many things he says. But as soon as he begins insinuations and then flat-out statements of his political and moral views, he shows that he is not a mature writer nor is he very creative.

His piece in the Nov. 8 issue began in persuasion tactics in the fourth paragraph as he

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Our view/editorial

Foundation barely questioned

Let's say you asked your professor, "Who was the first president of the United States?" Would you accept "a man with a powdered wig and wooden teeth"?

No, of course not. Even though the answer is technically correct, it doesn't provide any real information.

Well, Robert Rutledge, Western Kentucky University Foundation president and vice president for Institutional Advancement, and Steve Catron, foundation chairman, tried some of the same tactics at last Tuesday's meeting with the Faculty Senate.

The foundation is meant to seek major donations for Western and manage that money so it will grow. The foundation will take fees from that donated money to cover its costs.

Faculty members recently submitted 30 questions about the foundation and the three answered them (sort of).

More than one question

went like this:

Question: How are the relationships between the foundation, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and College Heights Foundation defined?

Answer: The relationship is one of cooperation and coordination. This is formalized through their respective presidents' membership on the new foundation board.

Herald comment: Do words larger than four syllables really fool Western faculty and staff? This is the kind of bluffing you give on an essay test when you don't know the correct answer.

Even the real answers faculty got were so sugar-coated that the WKU Foundation ought to be called the Utopia Foundation.

The worst part is that Faculty Senate let this happen. While Herald reporter Melissa Gagliardi was covering Tuesday's meeting, faculty members were passing her notes pointing out the ambiguities instead of asking

Catron and Rutledge.

Isn't it odd that no one asked Rutledge whether the foundation's unrestricted account will end up as a slush fund for President Thomas Meredith?

After all, the foundation contributed more than \$500 to Meredith's trip to Europe, and the faculty were the ones who raised the most hell over the trip.

This passivity has got to stop. There is one meeting left — tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall for Athletics, Finance and Administration, Institutional Advancement, Student Affairs and the internal auditor.

They won't ask tough questions — Meredith and Rutledge have these departments in hand. The public needs to get involved. Get out there and ask some tough questions.

After all, how do you trust someone who says faculty need to stop questioning the foundation, as Catron did? Ah, another good question.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Should RAs get free housing? Why or why not?

"I think that they should get free housing because they work at the desk, plus they represent the floors they're on."



—Randall Embry,
Louisville sophomore

"I think that if they're getting paid anyway, they shouldn't get free housing. They already get a single room; they get all those benefits. I don't think they get free housing."



—Dana Corbin,
Louisville freshman

"I don't think they should get free housing just because they're getting paid for this job. Everybody else has to pay for it; you should they get something free?"



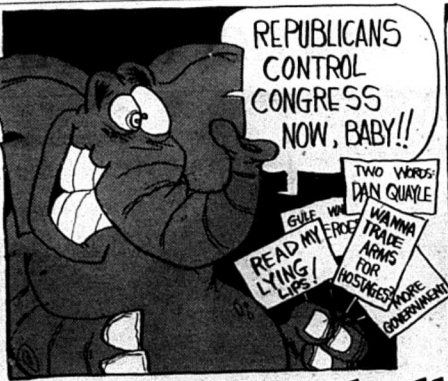
—Bob Kieswetter,
Bowling Green senior

"No, I don't think they should get free housing. They get paid for the job that they do, and I know everybody works real hard and does a good job, but... you shouldn't get free housing."



—Lisa White,
Bowling Green senior

Painted Fences



Nana gave 'em hell, now we've got it on Earth

We said goodbye to Nana last Wednesday.

There was no funeral, only a memorial service during which the family had its allotted 45 minutes to get out all its grief and anger.

My tears ran overtime. I sobbed during most of the service, barely able to keep myself in the pew until it was over, and I rushed out as soon as the benediction was uttered. It took me more than another half-hour to join the reception.

As my grandmother urged me to re-enter, telling me that Nana would want me to be in there with the family, I knew that it wasn't only my feisty 87-year-old great-aunt's passing I was crying for.

I was weeping for the early demise of an ideal whose time had come and apparently passed.

Not that Nana thought much about ideals, however. Sure, she kept up with politics and the like, but day-to-day affairs were much more her concern.

She could worry about what seemed like the most inconsequential things (like the unopened can of sardines her grandson left in her refrigerator) better than anybody else I know.

Yet to her, an orderly refrigerator was a sign of a sound mind. That was just her way.

To call Nana feisty is a heck of an understatement, though.

She had an opinion on everything and didn't hesitate to voice it.

It was that strength of being that not only got her through battles over refrigerator space but through the tragic death of a grandson in a car accident, her own struggle with breast cancer.

When her doctor told her she would have to quit smoking after 60 years, the woman whose motto had been "I got to die of something" also gave up her cigarettes.

To the end, her mind was strong and so was her heart, though the medical reports dubiously said "heart failure." Nana was a knock-'em-out competitor. She never failed at anything.

Yet the traits for which everyone will remember Nana, and for which I admire her most, also caused her to be one lonely old lady at times.

During her life, Nana managed to alienate just about every member of her immediate family. They always came back to her for one reason or another, but her sharp tongue remained in their heads.

Nana's intrinsic self-centeredness also caused her and those around her a lot of anguish. The world could be imploding around her, but it only mattered if Nana was comfortable.

able, which she very rarely was.

I wouldn't go so far as to call her selfish (knowing similar jabs could be equally aimed at this young man), yet "me" and "my" were two words well-attended in her vocabulary.

I was crying last Wednesday because suddenly Nana's battle cry had become that of our highest legislative body. And it happened just as quickly, yet not

cians (yes, Republicans are politicians, too) who won. They've promised to give the voters what they've called for and just might do it. But at what expense has this rightward swing come?

Welfare will be cut, but how many of the poor who don't misuse the system will go without adequate food and housing?

Crime will be dealt with, but can we afford to get rid of crime-prevention programs that work and are ultimately more cost-effective?

We may get health care, but will it be guaranteed for those with chronic illnesses? Will the many who can't pay their bills be forced to use under-funded clinics and emergency rooms?

Will our nation's security be ensured (can't have too many bombs, you know) at the expense of our children's education, the right to which is being threatened already under the new regime?

Those concerned about America's future admire the strength with which Republicans have aggressively attacked long-held insufficiencies in our government, such as career politicians and too many unbalanced budgets.

Yet, as with my great-aunt, that strength has the potential to not only become obnoxious to friends and family but obliterate

the constitutional right of everyone, regardless of economic bracket or race or gender or religion or sexual orientation, to the American dream.

Country Is in trouble

I'm still grieving for Nana and for my country, and I expect the depression to only get worse as warm, mild days (ironically like those of the election) are replaced by days of rain and chill (like the miserable day after). The selfishness with which voters spoke and politicians eagerly listened can only continue as winter tightens its icy grasp.

At least Nana, I keep reassuring myself, knew when to get out of this free-for-all human race.

She is, however, missing the audacity with which the new leaders are speaking:

They've already pledged to start cutting social programs, not excluding Head Start and Medicaid. And even as early as the night of the election, a Republican campaign advisor on a news show said farm subsidies would be one of the first things to "take a look at."

Head Start? Medicaid? Farm subsidies?

To dear Nana, a sad goodbye. To everyone else left to endure such chills as the above, a welcome to the season of our collective discontent.

Mark L. Brown

Commentary

quite as unexpectedly, as Nana's passing.

"My taxes," voters screamed. "My income." "My family." "My job." "My freedom from crime." "My liberty." "Me first!"

And to hell with everybody else.

That's what voters wanted, or at least had allowed the media to talk them into thinking that's what they wanted.

I can't even blame the politi-

cians (yes, Republicans are politicians, too) who won.

They've promised to give the voters what they've called for and just might do it. But at what expense has this rightward swing come?

Welfare will be cut, but how many of the poor who don't misuse the system will go without adequate food and housing?

Crime will be dealt with, but can we afford to get rid of crime-prevention programs that work and are ultimately more cost-effective?

We may get health care, but will it be guaranteed for those with chronic illnesses? Will the many who can't pay their bills be forced to use under-funded clinics and emergency rooms?

Will our nation's security be ensured (can't have too many bombs, you know) at the expense of our children's education, the right to which is being threatened already under the new regime?

Those concerned about America's future admire the strength with which Republicans have aggressively attacked long-held insufficiencies in our government, such as career politicians and too many unbalanced budgets.

Yet, as with my great-aunt, that strength has the potential to not only become obnoxious to friends and family but obliterate

the constitutional right of everyone, regardless of economic bracket or race or gender or religion or sexual orientation, to the American dream.

I'm still grieving for Nana and for my country, and I expect the depression to only get worse as warm, mild days (ironically like those of the election) are replaced by days of rain and chill (like the miserable day after). The selfishness with which voters spoke and politicians eagerly listened can only continue as winter tightens its icy grasp.

At least Nana, I keep reassuring myself, knew when to get out of this free-for-all human race.

She is, however, missing the audacity with which the new leaders are speaking:

They've already pledged to start cutting social programs, not excluding Head Start and Medicaid. And even as early as the night of the election, a Republican campaign advisor on a news show said farm subsidies would be one of the first things to "take a look at."

Head Start? Medicaid? Farm subsidies?

To dear Nana, a sad goodbye. To everyone else left to endure such chills as the above, a welcome to the season of our collective discontent.

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GOD BLESS AMERICA:

Although I am not a historian, I believe in the value of history. Woodrow Wilson expressed it well when he said, "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about."

As I hear people claim that this country was founded by deists and then use this misconception as a premise for their conclusions about the proper direction of national policy, particularly in regard to issues of religious expression in public life, I think it's time to revisit our roots.

The founding fathers were overwhelmingly Christian. Fifty-two of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 were orthodox members of the Christian church: 29 Anglicans,

16 Calvinists, two Methodists, two Lutherans, two Roman Catholics and one Quaker.

Many of the states that sent delegates to the Convention required everyone holding public office or a position of trust to be Christian. For instance,

Delaware's state constitution required them to declare, "I, . . . do profess faith in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ His only Son, and in the Holy Ghost, one God, blessed forevermore; and I do acknowledge the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be given by divine inspiration."

George Washington, who served as president of the Constitutional Convention, was a devout Christian. Speaking to a group of Delaware Indian chiefs, he said, "You do well to wish to learn our arts and way of life, and above all, the religion of Jesus Christ. Congress will do

everything they can to assist you in this wise intention."

John Jay, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, one of the principal influencers of American constitutional thought

and interest — of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

James Madison, often called the "Chief Architect of the Constitution," wrote "Religion is the basis and Foundation of Government."

Even Benjamin Franklin, often categorized as a deist, explicitly supported the principles of Christianity. In March 1778, he wrote, "Whoever shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world."

The man most identified as a great American patriot is Patrick Henry of "Give me liberty or give me death" fame.

He also declared, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians, not on religions but on the gospel of Jesus

Christ! For this very reason people of other faiths have been afforded asylum, prosperity and freedom to worship here."

Perhaps this issue can be viewed most accurately by a person without the blinders of too many years of American secularist disinformation. Charles Habib Malik, United Nations ambassador from Lebanon and president of the United Nations General Assembly in 1959, observed:

"The good in the United States would never have come into being without the blessing and power of Jesus Christ. I know how embarrassing this matter is to politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen and cynics; but, whatever these honored men think, the irrefutable truth is that the soul of America is at its best and highest, Christian."

Larry Caillouet is an associate professor of communication.

Larry Caillouet

Commentary

and a founder of the American Bible Society, said, "Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty — as well as privilege

and interest — of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

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♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

subtly attacked the Republican party leaders. But then he openly endorsed his preferred candidates in the recent election, who were Democrats. I laughed when he stated, "I have not seen any media reports of their Republican opponents doing the same."

Of course he hasn't. Most of the media is biased, as he was in his paragraphs directly before that statement. All political views aside, Mr. Brown needs to realize that his job as a writer is to inform the people, not to persuade them, and that means presenting all unbiased sides of the

issue at hand.

Maria Horn
Bowling Green freshman

Editor's Note: Mark Brown and Kristen Miller are columnists. They can write their views of issues and aren't expected to conform to the same neutral standards that reporters are.

Help 'bake' sale

My name is Catrice Johnson, treasurer of the national service sorority Omega Phi Alpha. We are having a No Bake Bake Sale and are asking people to contribute what they would spend at

a bake sale or spend on the ingredients to bake something for one. Our national project is domestic violence, and half of the funds raised will go to this cause. We would appreciate your support. Please send contributions to:

Omega Phi Alpha
1 Big Red Way
P.O. Box 8085
Bowling Green, KY 42101
or
Dawn Bolton, faculty advisor
508 Grise Hall

Catrice Y. Johnson
treasurer
Dawn Bolton
faculty advisor

Coffee, competence keep officer going

By BILL KEMP

Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby left work at 3 a.m. last Monday, and after one hour of sleep he had to return at 7:30 a.m.

He was investigating a rape case that was reported the day before.

Later that morning, Kirby met with the district attorney, obtained a warrant for a suspect's arrest, typed a report on the case, faxed a copy of the warrant to the sheriff in Breckenridge County and met with the rape victim's parents.

Kirby said he was able to remain awake through all of this by drinking "about two gallons of coffee."

While investigating a case, he said he must look for leads in reports filed by patrol officers, try to find names of witnesses and possible suspects and try to find enough evidence to obtain a warrant for a suspect's arrest.

Though it may sound difficult, Kirby doesn't mind. "It's a challenge to find out who commits a crime," he said.

'Beginning of a new era'

Kirby began his career with Western's police department in 1975. He had been interested in police work since high school.

Kirby, who was raised and still lives in Alvaton, studied electronics for two years in vocational school and worked in radio and television for a few years. But he couldn't get away from his desire to be a policeman, he said.

He took police-related courses such as karate, self-defense and computers at Western and at Eastern Kentucky University.

It was the beginning of "a new era" for Western's police department when he began working here, Kirby said.

For the first time, Western's police officers had to undergo

basic police training in Richmond.

Kirby and family life

At first, police work interfered with his family life, Kirby said. As a rookie, he had to work an evening shift that included weekends and holidays.

His wife, Jeanette, said they met while she was a secretary with campus police.

While they were dating, she was working on a day shift and he was on the night shift. They almost never got to see each other — so she quit.

Jeanette said her husband's work has occasionally interfered with their family life.

"One Easter Sunday we were ready for church, and someone had just jumped off the parking structure, so he had to leave," she said.

She said at times she is concerned about her husband's safety.

She recalled an incident in 1976 in which Kirby had to go to Louisville to apprehend a suspect. The case involving an armed robbery at Pearce-Ford Tower.

She also remembered a time when Kirby went undercover in a joint effort with the Bowling Green Police Department to buy drugs, she said.

Kirby now has two daughters, ages 13 and 16. He said he hopes both of his daughters graduate from Western.

"I'm very pro-Western," he said. "I enjoy the people here, the fellow employees and the sports — especially basketball. It's a great atmosphere to work in. I'm very grateful to have had the opportunity to work here."

The rewards

Kirby said police work comes with certain rewards.

"It can be a thankless job," he



Becky Proctor/Herald

Captain Richard Kirby has been with campus police for 19 years. Campus police Officer Audrey Spies said Kirby is a good detective. "He knows his business," she said. "I would hate to be a suspect on one of his cases."

said. "You have to use authority when a lot of people resent authority. Sometimes you arrest someone, and the experience turns them in the right direction."

Kirby said his most memorable experience at Western was a close encounter with former President Ronald Reagan.

It was in 1975 or 1976, while Reagan was governor of California, he said. Reagan was speaking at Garrett Center, and Kirby was one of the uniformed guards at the door.

"I was impressed that he stopped and shook my hand. He

was very pro-law enforcement," Kirby said.

His record

During the 19 years Kirby has been with campus police, he has built a record for himself.

He said he has arrested more than 300 suspects, his conviction rate is probably more than 90 percent and in 1979 he was Police Officer of the Year on Western's campus.

Horace Johnson, campus police chief, has known Kirby for 40 years.

"He's dedicated to the law

enforcement profession," he said. "He's technically proficient and has honesty and integrity. He has dedicated his life to helping people."

Campus police Officer Audrey Spies said Kirby is a good detective.

"He knows his business," she said. "I would hate to be a suspect on one of his cases."

Kirby said he plans to continue fighting crime on Western's campus.

But he said he'll retire "maybe when the football team wins the national championship."

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COPING WITH DEATH: An inevitable process

◆ Four students and one professor have died this semester

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

It is an inevitable process. It is as much a part of life as birth, and everyone must go through it. And everyone must deal with it when it happens to close friends or relatives.

So far this semester, four students and one professor have died, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

Karl Laves, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Services Center, said most people, including adolescents, grieve the loss of a loved one in the same way.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a noted psychiatrist, worked with the terminally ill. She developed and refined the stages of grieving, Laves said.

They are denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. However, each individual spends a different amount of time in each stage.

Dorsey Grice, associate psychology professor, said the stages of grief differ immensely from one person to another.

"For example, one person could spend the rest of their life in denial. Adolescents probably stay longer in this stage," Grice said.

It is also possible that a person could go quickly from one stage to another.

"You could work through one thing and think you accept it, then you wake up one morning and you're mad as hell," Grice said.

'Simply make yourself available'

Laves offered some suggestions on how to treat a friend

who has just had a loved one die.

"First of all, don't act like it didn't happen," he said. "So much of the grieving process is letting someone feel what they feel, think what they think because whatever they're feeling, they're feeling for a reason." Grice offered a similar suggestion.

"To help them, simply make yourself available, but it is important not to try to talk them out of grief," he said. "They must make the process work."

As a culture, we're not comfortable to changes when it comes to a loss in one's life, associate public health professor Cin Chubb said. "It is important to understand the change, loss and transition."

One way to do this is through the death education course offered at Western. It is available for upper-division students, Chubb said.

"In general, the class deals with death of the living," Chubb said. "Instead of focusing on traditional aspects of medical care, hospice and funeral care, the overall theme is that we are dying every day. In order to make it applicable to everyone, we look at all of our losses in life, whether it's a missed phone call or an 'F' on the last exam."

Grice said it is important that people recognize the importance of death and how it affects everyone every day.

"At this time, death becomes personalized. Children see death as far away. As adolescents, death becomes our own property. We toy with death. We're afraid of death, so we shoot it in our arms, suck it up our nose and drive it in our cars. We know it's there. It makes life urgent and makes each day important. The most important thing about death is that it puts boundaries on life. It gives life that urgency and meaning."

Habitat should focus on quantity, speaker says

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

Habitat for Humanity, an international Christian housing mission, held its annual South Central Region Conference last weekend in Garrett Center.

Millard Fuller, Habitat co-founder and president, spoke to about 450 people from Kentucky and Tennessee on Friday night.

In his speech, Fuller compared the average cost of building a Habitat home in the United States to homes being built in Zaire. In the United States it costs \$30,000, but in Zaire it costs \$600-\$700, Fuller said.

Fuller cautioned affiliate groups not to get too elaborate when building houses, said Garth Whicker, a Western graduate and president of Habitat's campus affiliate.

"He made a reminder to the conference and to the nation about how much we really expect in a house," Whicker said. "Our families are getting smaller, but houses are still getting bigger."

"Fuller made us appreciate and reflect on how fortunate we really are. We should spend less money on luxuries for housing and more money on affordable homes."

Fuller praised the Kentucky affiliates for their recent "Kentucky Homecoming," a building blitz that doubled the number of Habitat homes constructed annually, Whicker said. Fuller said he wanted the local affiliates to continue this kind of activity.

Habitat for Humanity began in 1976 in Americus, Ga. During

the first 15 years, 10,000 homes were built, Whicker said. Since 1991, 20,000 additional homes have been built.

From 1990-93, the Bowling Green/Warren County Habitat affiliate, located on Chestnut Street, built four homes. This year, two homes have been built, one is under construction and a fourth may have a foundation before the end of the year.

Habitat for Humanity is not only about volunteers playing carpenter, Whicker said.

"We do more than build houses; we help build families," he said. "Families have established a family support network. They get together and help each other. (Habitat for Humanity) helps by teaching budgeting plans and family finances. Other affiliates have set up day cares and tutoring for children."

Membership for Habitat for Humanity is generally informal, Whicker said.

"We usually meet at the work site on Saturdays and work until our materials, manpower or daylight runs out," he said.

Recipients of the houses have to put in "sweat equity" by helping build the house and make no-interest mortgage payments once it is complete.

Campus affiliate Vice President Lori Sheldon said working for Habitat for Humanity is very satisfying.

"Once you get into it, building these homes is really fun," the Nashville freshman said. "It's great to see the family who you're building the house for help out too. I have a great time."

Colleges net \$10 million in outside funding

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western announced yesterday it has received more than \$10 million in external funding for the 1994 fiscal year.

According to the office of Sponsored Programs, 193 proposals were funded.

All of the academic colleges have working projects funded by

the money, and there are strong units financed by the U.S. Department of Education, said Phillip Myers, director of Sponsored Programs.

He said the average award size was \$52,350. There were 220 proposals submitted, giving Western an 88 percent success rate. That rate has been consistently

above the national average of 60 percent since 1988.

Myers said a reward system will be used in 1995 to get more people to apply for grants.

"Individuals who attain an outstanding level of achievement will be acknowledged, and their tangible success will serve as a model for others," he said.

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TUITION: Schools and students brace for increases

BY TONYA ROOT

An unpopular trend occurring more across the state is tuition increases.

The Council on Higher Education approved a proposal last week to raise tuition at Western and the five other institutions offering master's degrees.

"I see it already as a trend, a negative trend," SGA President Rob Evans said.

The council changed its policy in May 1993 to consider possible tuition increases in state-run schools every year instead of every two years.

Since the change, this is the third consecutive year of

increases.

Evans, an Owensboro senior, said the policy change was the council's ticket to increase tuition every year.

Ken Walker, CHE deputy director of finance, said there seems to be a long-term trend and a more recent trend of tuition increases.

"The fact is that tuition rates have increased at every type of institution," Walker said.

This is the long-term trend, which has occurred since the policy change, Walker said.

A more recent trend is that the rate at which tuition is increasing seems to be slowing statewide, Walker said.

James Ramsey, vice president

for Finance and Administration, said there was a 11.9 percent tuition increase for 1993-94, a 5.3 percent increase for 1994-95 and a 6.3 percent for 1995-96.

Ramsey said because costs go up, tuition increases are a fact of life. If state funding decreases, students have to pick up some of the costs, he said.

Tuition increases in the past were critical to institutions because of reductions in state funding, Walker said.

If changes in tuition rates is a beginning trend, we can expect less than double-digit increases in the future, Walker said.

Evans: Speak up, students

After last week's CHE deci-

sion, tuition will be increased \$50 per semester for in-state students and \$150 for non-residents. This will have in-state Western students paying \$840 and non-residents paying \$2,520.

Students need to let the council know \$100 is a lot to college students and that most students cannot afford any more increases, Evans said.

"I wonder how the council would have voted if the room would have been full of students," he said.

Students should lobby the General Assembly and the council to have tuition increases set every two years, especially since the state budget is reviewed every two years, Ramsey said.

The price of the diploma

A comparison of in-state tuition at Western from 1991 through next year shows the steady increase in the cost of getting an education.



* proposed tuition
source: Ken Walker
Council on Higher Education

Retaking of class with 'C' or above may soon be possible

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students soon may have the chance to retake classes in which they have received a C or above.

Last week, the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee held its first meeting

to discuss the issue after the Academic Council asked the committee to look at the proposal.

The council was asked to reconsider its proposal by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"The committee is recommending to the council that it reaffirm its decision in July regarding the repealing of courses," said Fred Murphy, committee chairman.

Murphy, a history professor, said the recommendation came

after a considerable amount of discussion. He refused to comment further.

In July, the council decided that a maximum of either 24 hours or eight courses resulting in a D may be repeated. The maximum for retaking classes

resulting in a C or above is six hours or two courses.

The committee will present its recommendation at the next council meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Regent's room of Wetherby Administration Building.

LOAN: New program looked into

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

said they are sketchy on the issue, but it is worth looking into.

"It seems to be less complicated for students than what we have right now, (but it) would be more work for the university."

Harmon said he has heard mixed reviews about the new loan program.

He said it has gone well at other schools such as the universities of Virginia, Colorado and Florida.

Two people in Harmon's office have attended workshops to learn about the new program and will visit schools to see how it's working. One hundred and four schools across the country are participating in the program.

"It's definitely worth evaluating," Harmon said.

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There will be no Herald published Thursday, Nov. 25, or Tuesday, Nov. 28, in celebration of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Rowing team in dry dock so far

By JENN E. HARMON

Megan Monohan is learning that some minor difficulties come with a new club.

Western's rowing club was approved at the end of September, but finding a boat and a place to practice has been a problem, the Crestview Hills freshman said.

Monohan, who is in charge of the club, has ideas on how to raise money and solve these problems.

A new eight-man boat normally costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000, she said. However, Vanderbilt University has a used boat for about \$4,000 that Monohan said the club hopes to buy.

Fund-raising for the boat will begin with T-shirt sales, she said. The \$175 from Student Government Association will help

buy the T-shirts, which will list "Top 10 reasons why rowing is better than sex," Monohan said.

Another fund-raising idea is selling hot chocolate this winter, she said. The club will choose certain days to sell it outside Downing University Center and Garrett Center.

Monohan said the club also plans to get money with a "slave" auction. The auction will be at Greenwood Mall, and about 40 club members will act as "slaves" and do a public service for the buyer, she said. The auction is planned for November.

The Preston Health and Activities Center does not have the kind of rowing machine Monohan wants the club to practice with. The Preston Center has the preferred machine on back

order and is waiting for approval from President Thomas Meredith. Monohan, who rowed in high school, will train people to use the machine.

Vanderbilt's club will help with practices, she said.

In June, the club will compete against Vanderbilt, Ohio University, Xavier University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Tennessee in a national rowing competition.

Owensboro sophomore Chris Payne will be the coxswain, the person who steers the boat.

"I am really excited about the club because no one else has done it in Kentucky," Payne said.

He said the club definitely will be prepared for competition next year. He said they're just trying to make a name for Western in rowing.

♦ Movie review

MEET YOUR MAKER: Freddy comes close in Craven's 'New Nightmare'

♦ Heather Lagencamp and Robert Englund star in a movie-within-a-movie in "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," rated R. ★★★

By MIKE ROGERS

You can't keep a good mass murderer down.

After "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare," the homicidal nightmare apparition Freddy Krueger was supposed to be dead and gone forever. So much for that.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" is the seventh installment of the morbidly popular "A Nightmare on Elm Street" series.

"New Nightmare" could have been just another dull and lifeless sequel among sequels, but it's not.

The main premise is that the movie is occurring in the real lives of Heather Lagencamp (who played Nancy in parts one and three), producer and writer Craven and Robert Englund (who portrayed Krueger in all the "Elm Street" movies), who

play themselves.

The story evolves around Craven's screenplay for the definitive "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie, which he is writing from ideas he is receiving in nightmares. Little does Craven know his screenplay is like a prophecy coming true in actress Heather Lagencamp's life.

It is revealed that Freddy Krueger is the current incarnation of an ancient nightmare deity that is trying to break out of its dream world into reality. To do so, Krueger must go through Lagencamp, the hapless but resourceful "guardian of the gate" to our world.

Craven's screenplay is fresh and original, something dreadfully lacking in most slasher-type films. It is also the scariest "Elm Street" movie since the first one. Later "Elm Street" movies were mostly campy image-feasts without a trace of real horror.

Don't expect any Oscar nominations, but the cast performs well and convincingly, considering they are playing themselves in such outlandish, and deadly, consequences.

As with all other "Elm Street" movies, the big-budget special effects are explosive and eye-

opening, a real visual treat. And there is plenty of blood and gore to satisfy slasher fans, though "New Nightmare" is much more of a psychological horror movie than the others.

My only gripe is that there are not enough direct appearances by Freddy Krueger.

However, when Freddy does appear, it is to great effect. He is much darker, more brutal and more murderous than before. No longer is he the wise-cracking ghoul who likes to toy with his prey for long periods of time before snuffing them out in new and imaginative ways.

This time Freddy is out to kill fast and furiously, the old-fashioned way — with his new and improved, redesigned claws.

He also sports a new, less jolly look and a long, black trenchcoat.

Another disappointment was that a conflict between Freddy and Robert Englund did not materialize. There would have been endless potential in such a showdown.

All in all, this movie-within-a-movie was pretty good and definitely worth seeing. That is, unless you have a weak stomach or get nightmares easily.



Todd Stubing/Herald

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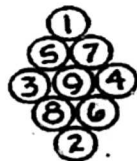
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Rutledge and Catron answer Foundation questions

HERALD STAFF REPORT

University officials will be holding their final forum to explain the new Western Kentucky University Foundation tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall Auditorium.

Steve Catron, foundation chairman, and Robert Rutledge, foundation president and vice president for Institutional Advancement, along with President Thomas Meredith have already held three forums to answer questions about the image of the new foundation.

A panel of Fiscal Affairs Committee members prepared questions for Catron and Rutledge. Here are some of those questions and answers.

◆ Please explain the rationale for establishing the foundation as a private entity.

Time has proven that this is the most effective mechanism for raising and administering a fund-raising activity. This is the environment that both donors and trustees are accustomed to working in, and this is the generally accepted mechanism for highly successful fund-raising at universities throughout the country. We saw no reason to deviate.

◆ Will all faculty members have access to the foundation board meetings?

The Board of Trustees has not closed its meetings to the public. Additionally, in the event a faculty member or any other person

has an issue they wish to discuss with the board, then they are invited to submit a request to the board.

◆ How are the relationships between the foundation, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and College Heights Foundation defined?

The relationship is one of cooperation and coordination. This is formalized through their respective presidents' membership on the new foundation board.

◆ The president is chair of the committee that nominates the individuals who will be in charge of the foundation, and he is an ex-officio member of the foundation committee. Is this a conflict of interest?

No. The president does not participate in selecting officers of the foundation.

◆ Why do none of the university units with substantial assets, such as the departments of accounting, agriculture or journalism, have representation on the board of directors?

They are represented through membership on the board of the foundation, by chair of the Board of Regents and the president of Western Kentucky University.

◆ Please describe the mechanisms for external administrative and financial supervision, other than a CPA firm.

The fiscal affairs are the ultimate responsibility of the foundation's Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has directed

that an annual audit of the foundation occur from an outside CPA firm.

◆ Assuming potential donors are identified, who decides which group (foundation, HAF or CHF) solicits the donation?

A coordination of solicitation policy is currently in place. Currently, a more responsive process is being developed that will address this issue when numerous major gifts are being solicited. The vice president for Academic Affairs is presently involved in the process of determining for what academic program(s) the solicitation is directed.

◆ When donations are earmarked for a specific departmental unit, what percentage of that donation does the unit actually receive? Will each departmental unit receive the full benefit of each donation (i.e., capital plus earnings) or some other portion?

100 percent. Yes, less service fees.

◆ What is the proposed fee structure for the administration of funds by the foundation?

Service fees are designed to reimburse the foundation for the cost associated with the active, professional management of all assets (endowment and non-endowment funds). In the early years of the foundation, fees earned will not cover these costs. As more assets are brought under management, management cost will be reimbursed completely.

No fees have been charged to accounts currently under management. The exact fee structure has not been finalized.

◆ Will various units within the university, some of which have made significant efforts at establishing developmental funds, be required to transfer previously raised funds to the foundation?

Yes. The Board of Regents, at its Oct. 28 meeting, transferred these assets to the foundation for management.

◆ Who decides how unrestricted money is spent? Who determines the appropriateness of spending? With what level of specificity will spending be reported, and with what frequency? Who will have access to spending reports?

1) The Board of Trustees of the foundation; 2) The board approves an annual budget for unrestricted monies; expenditures are reviewed quarterly by the Board of Trustees; 3) The public will have access to financial data through the Audited Financial Statement and (Internal Revenue Service) Form 990 and information that the foundation publishes in its normal course of business (i.e., annual report). The itemized spending reports are reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

◆ Is it possible to supplement faculty salaries from the foundation (e.g., administration and athletic salaries)?

These areas must be addressed through aggressive, program specific, major gift fund-raising. There is not anticipated a significant amount of unrestricted income available through the foundation because the thrust of the proposed major gift fund-raising program will be for academic and educational programs. To the extent other unrestricted gift funds are available, the Board of Regents will direct the expenditure of these funds.

Questions called legitimate

In a memo to faculty and staff last week, Meredith addressed the fact that a number of legitimate questions have been raised that deserve to be answered. Because the activities of a foundation are new to Western, it is natural they would generate questions, he said.

The foundation has been troubled by two lawsuits involving Rutledge and questions about the amount of money foundation members spent on a retreat. In one lawsuit, a Western employee under Rutledge claims gender discrimination in personnel matters. In the other, a former employee under Rutledge at Texas A&M claims wrongful dismissal.

Over the summer, foundation officials spent more than \$6,000 of foundation money on a retreat at the Opryland Hotel.

'Real World' AIDS activist Pedro Zamora mourned

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Mike Davis, the owner of Cafe Voltaire, taped a newspaper clipping about Pedro Zamora's death to the cash register in the cafe. Zamora, the 22-year-old star of MTV's *The Real World*, died Friday of AIDS.

Davis had been concerned about Zamora's health and said many of his customers knew the show and may not have known he had died.

Davis said Zamora was a good spokesperson for the cause because "people of our generation could identify with him."

"I think maybe in light of his death people may be more aware that sex can be deadly," Davis said.

After finding out he had the HIV virus at age 17, Zamora went

on a lecture tour to educate people at high schools and other organizations about the risks of acquiring AIDS. He explained to listeners how he was infected through unprotected sex.

Zamora was a member of the AIDS Action Council, a lobbying group for AIDS legislation, and had been active in AIDS education programs at a July congressional hearing.

But many know of him through his presence on the TV show *"The Real World."* On the show he shared his everyday life with a houseful of roommates he had never met before and the MTV viewing audience.

Nashville senior Larry Brown, President of the Lambda Society, said the show portrayed his situation well. He said it "put a face with the disease" for people who didn't know anyone personally who had AIDS.

Brown said he didn't find Zamora's death particularly sad because he had suffered a greater loss to AIDS — his own grandfather died from the disease.

"We said that people die every day of HIV or AIDS," he said. Crystal Kendrick, a junior from Georgetown, Tenn., said his death was sad because he was so young. She said MTV portrayed the situation well.

"They showed how the people who lived with him treated him as a normal person," she said. "Not everybody is ignorant. They didn't treat him as an outcast even if they didn't agree with his sexuality."

Lexington sophomore Angie Lupy said it was a good move to cast Zamora in the show because a lot of students watch the show who don't understand much about the disease.

"He cleared up a lot of people's questions."

Last weekend MTV ran a marathon of *"Real World"* reruns, including the closing episode filmed in June when Zamora was sick but still active. The marathon was dedicated to Zamora.

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From a health standpoint, smoking is a nightmare...but there are many other good reasons to quit. What are yours?
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 — Social pressure *not* to smoke
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 — Bad breath
 — Freedom; overcoming addiction
- 2. Will you get more out of stopping than continuing to smoke?**
Ask yourself what you get out of smoking now compared to the past. Study your smoking patterns so you get a better understanding of what you're fighting.
- 3. Do you have what it takes to quit?**
There are many ex-smokers than current smokers in the U.S. so a lot of people have done it. You can too. Take one day at a time. Concentrate on building self-awareness and new skills more than will power.
- 4. How should I stop?**
There are many methods of quitting and your way may be as individual as you are. . . tailor it to meet your needs based on your answers to the first three questions.

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Thursday, November 17, 1994

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Sports



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Senior wide receiver Brian Sowerby just misses this pass in Saturday's 28-20 loss to Eastern Illinois. The Toppers also just missed having a winning season, finishing 5-6 after starting the season off hot, 4-1.

Season ends with disappointing loss

◆ *Western tried to rally in the fourth quarter but came up short, losing by eight*

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

CHARLESTON, Ill. — When they left the field, their heads were high. Disappointment and frustration were apparent, but self-pity wasn't.

Later in the dressing room,

the emotional strain of the 1994 season was more obvious, as several players walked around with tears in their eyes.

After starting 4-1 this season, the Hilltoppers (5-6) had high expectations, but their 28-20 loss to Eastern Illinois (5-5) on Saturday was the fourth straight loss of the season.

The game mirrored the Topper season, as turnovers and penalties provided opportunities for the opponent. Western lost

two fumbles and was flagged seven times for 90 yards.

"This is the roughest season I've ever been through," senior offensive guard Mike Montgomery said. "But I don't regret a moment of the season. Everybody on this team loves the game, and we didn't let the injuries tear us apart."

The Toppers lost two starters to injuries during the season. Offensive tackle Mike Copeland went down with a knee injury

against Portland State. Two weeks later, quarterback J.J. Jewell followed suit against Southern Illinois.

Western led 7-0 after one quarter Saturday but trailed 14-7 at the half.

"At that point, I thought we were still in the game," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We've got excellent kids — they fought hard. You just can't make as many penalties as we made."

The miscues overshadowed

an impressive Topper fourth quarter. Trailing 28-7, Western managed to close to within eight points behind the arm of Daryl Houston. The junior quarterback completed seven of 14 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns in the period.

"I gained a lot of confidence in the second half," Houston said. "I sat back and waited for the receivers to get open, and I

SEE LOSS, PAGE 13

Wihebrink leads Tops to 5-0 start

BY PATRICK BERNHARDY

An early-season loss to a good team can be acceptable, but a win against a great team can work wonders — especially a victory that comes down to the last event.

Western's swim team improved to 5-0 when it edged Mid-American Conference power Ohio University 129-114 on Friday at the Preston Health and Activities Center Pool.

"The bigger the occasion, the faster we swim," senior Joel Wihebrink said.

Wihebrink was part of two pivotal events that turned the tide for Western.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Wihebrink finished first, junior Brent Branstetter finished second and freshman Brad Morse took third.

SEE WIHEBRINK, PAGE 12



Scott Panella/Herald

Senior Joel Wihebrink helped clinch a win with his performance in 50-yard freestyle and the anchor leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

Aliwell qualifies for NCAA meet

◆ *The freshman cross country runner was the last to qualify as an individual on Saturday*

BY DAN HIEB

Although the District III meet spelled the end of the season for Western's cross country teams, one runner performed well enough to qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

The men's and women's teams competed Saturday to qualify for the NCAA meet. Neither team made it, but freshman Nick Aliwell finished the men's 10-kilometer race in 30 minutes, 29 seconds to take seventh of 306 runners and qualify.

"It was great," Aliwell said. "I knew I had a chance, but I wasn't really expecting to make it."

The top five runners from non-qualifying teams advance to the NCAA meet. Aliwell was the fifth.

Aliwell will run on Monday in Fayetteville, Ark.

He had spent most of the cross country season injured.

"He only ran one workout, and then he just kept on getting better," Coach Curtiss Long said. "Nick was with the leaders until the last 500 or 600 yards, but he's been closing that gap every race. It's amazing the way he's been able to hold himself together physically."

SEE ALIWELL, PAGE 12

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Intramurals Turkey Trot sign-up deadline, today.
- ◆ Intramurals Holiday Hoops sign-up deadline, Thursday.

- ◆ Volleyball at Sun Belt Conference Tournament, Friday-Saturday.
- ◆ Swimming at Morehead State meet, Saturday.

- ◆ Men's Basketball hosts Zadar, Yugoslavia (exh.), Sunday at 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Basketball hosts Australian National Team (exh.), Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
- ◆ Cross Country at NCAA Champi-

- onships in Fayetteville, Ark., Monday.
- ◆ Intramurals Turkey Trot begins, Monday.
- ◆ Women's Basketball hosts Duquesne in Bowling Green Bank Classic, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

Defense, turnovers sore spots in Lady Tops' exhibition

BY DAN NIEB

The Lady Toppers scorched the nets against the Sports Crusaders on Sunday, winning 101-79 despite woeful defense and 19 turnovers.

Western outshot and out-rebounded the Crusaders, its first exhibition opponent, nailing 61 percent of its shots and winning the battle of the boards 38-13.

But defense was a different story.

"Our kids, defensively, did not do a lot of things that we'd like to get done," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "Believe it or not, we've spent a lot of time defensively, and it didn't show up there today. Hopefully it will show up."

The Crusaders shot 53 percent and made 11 of 22 three-pointers.

"We'll have a lot of things to work on this week," junior guard Dawn Warner said. "Some things on offense weren't very fluid, and on defense we didn't have communication sometimes."

The Lady Toppers made eight of 12 three-pointers, and five players scored in double figures.

Senior center Tara Cosby led all players with 22 points and eight rebounds. Senior forward Veronica Cook added 21 points and eight rebounds, and Warner tossed in 14 points.

Senior forward Gwen Doyle added 12 points and six assists for the Lady Toppers, while senior center Lori Abell came off the bench to score 10.

"I'm always glad to get that first game out of the way," Sanderford said. "I thought we ran the floor very well. I thought individually we showed that we've got a lot of talented kids, but we've got a lot of work to do and a long way to go."

One thing Western will have to work on is protecting the basketball.

The Lady Toppers committed 19 turnovers, despite a relatively tame Crusaders' defense.

"They were very passive defensively," Sanderford said. "We need to cut that in half if we're going to be successful this year."

The turnovers definitely held the team back against the Crusaders. After putting together

a 21-point lead with 11:58 left in the second half, the Lady Toppers turned the ball over five times in four minutes and 45 seconds as the Crusaders whittled the lead to nine.

"Believe it or not, we've spent a lot of time defensively, and it didn't show up there today."

**— Paul Sanderford
Lady Topper coach**

The Crusaders never posed a serious threat, though, as the Lady Toppers pulled away again, expanding their lead to as much as 28.

The Crusaders came to Diddle, with only six players and, despite

a lot of effort, were no match for Western.

"I don't know if they're really good or not," Sanderford said. "This time of year, I don't really care about what the opposition is; I'm more interested in what our team's doing."

The players thought they should have done better.

"We should have worn them down," Warner said. "They're been college players, but they hung in there. They gave us a good exhibition game."

They also gave the team a chance to spread minutes around and give a lot of players experience, Sanderford said.

Every Lady Topper scored and got a rebound.

The game was the first collegiate competition for freshman forward ShaRonda Allen and freshman guard Laurie Townsend.

Allen scored four points in 11 minutes while Townsend spent 23 minutes on the floor backing up Warner, who spent much of the game in foul trouble.

"I thought ShaRonda Allen

really played well in spurts in the paint, showed her strength," Sanderford said. "Laurie Townsend was a little bit timid. She gave up a lot of shots that she can shoot and will be shooting before this year is out."

Sanderford said the players who stood out were Cosby and Cook.

"Tara Cosby was outstanding today, and I think it shows the amount of improvement she's made since last year," Sanderford said. "Veronica really plays hard and I'd like to see her get more shots. She's a senior All-Conference player and she played like a senior All-Conference player."

The Crusaders were led by Tammy Kendrick and Sarah Hillyer, who scored 21 points each.

The Lady Toppers' next game will be an exhibition against the Australian National Team at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Diddle Arena.

The Australians are very, very good," Sanderford said. "We'll find out next Sunday if we can progress in the next week."

WIHEBRINK: Anchor of relay team seals win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"The 50 was our first big break," Coach Bill Powell said. "We were down 11 going into it, and it was only the fourth event of the meet. That event put us up by two."

Wihebrink was also the deciding factor in the 400 freestyle relay, the last event, in which Powell said Western had to place first and third to win.

"Three of the four relay teams swam together for the first three legs of the race," Powell said. "Joel opened it up in the anchor leg and won it."

The relay team, which had Wihebrink, Branstetter, freshman Mike Liggett and freshman Eric Carter, set a pool record with a time of 3:11.14.

"We knew the relays were going to be close," junior Doug Evans said. "Winning some of the races that we won psyched us up."

Western was an underdog to a team that is expected to finish second in one of the toughest swimming conferences in the country.

Powell thinks that worked to his team's advantage.

"We really surprised them," he said. "I think they thought they would have it easy with us."

Powell said the team's depth paid off the most.

"The small points are what won this meet for us," he said. "Those fourth- and fifth-place finishes are what did it."

Sophomore Scott Cummins was a double winner, taking the 1,000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Wihebrink and Liggett tied for first place in the 100 freestyle, sophomore Andrew MacCallum won the 200 breaststroke and junior Evan Welting set a pool record when he won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:56.21.

Wihebrink said the "rise to the occasion" attitude the team has exhibited over the past year was never more apparent than this weekend.

"We were supposed to lose this meet by 30, and we ended up winning by 15."



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Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Senior wide receiver Armando Watts reaches for a pass during Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois while cornerback Jerome Buchanan defends for the Panthers. The Toppers lost 28-20. It was their fourth straight loss of the season and left them with a final record of 5-6.

Committee still trying to decide role of gender equity on campus

By KAREN BROWN

Even though gender equity in collegiate sports has been getting serious attention for at least two years, there is still some confusion about what it is.

"What I kept hearing in conversation from the peer-review team members was a concern they had on how to accurately define gender equity," said Fred Hensley, chairman of Western's NCAA certification steering committee.

Western had its peer-review team visit last week as part of the mandatory certification process. In the review, an institution is evaluated on its commitment to equity.

While the team was here, one member interviewed female student-athletes and other persons involved in Western's gender equity situation.

Dr. Betsy Shoenfelt, the head of the subcommittee for equity, said there are three areas where Western needs improvement — the opportunity for higher participation for women, better representation among athletic coaching staffs and monitoring of gender equity.

While gathering information for the final report, Shoenfelt's subcommittee found that both female and male athletes use the same facilities. She said Western

is working to improve the salaries of coaches which could be considered as a move toward gender equity.

However, Shoenfelt said there are different ideas of what gender equity is.

It could be defined as having the same number of female athletes as male athletes, having the same number of female teams as male teams, being treated the same as its male counterpart team or having an equal number

of athletes at an average school, but only 35.7 percent of the money spent on athletic scholarships were spent on female athletes.

Barry Brickman, an associate athletics director, said it would be easy to add three women's sports teams to equal the number of teams for women and men.

"The problem would be financing," Brickman said. "How will the university want to fund this problem?"

Brickman said gender equity could be defined by the percentage of female students to male students on campus, and that would determine how much money was spent on women's athletics.

He said some schools are having to drop men's sports to pick up women's sports, or find a way to better fund women's sports.

Some teams may spend more money due to equipment and other needs, and no one has talked about how football fits into gender equity, Brickman said.

In late summer, President Thomas Meredith asked the University Athletic Committee to form a subcommittee to investigate gender equity.

The subcommittee, not a part of the NCAA certification process, won't have a report ready until April.

of dollars to spend.

Hensley said universities are looking to the NCAA to standardize a definition of gender equity. "There was some frustration at all levels."

In the Oct. 24 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, an article detailed the slow progress toward gender equity.

The Chronicle conducted a survey of 257 Division I schools, which showed that women made up 50.8 percent of the undergraduates and 33.6 percent of the var-

our best."

The men were the first team to finish from the Sun Belt and avenged an early-season loss to Eastern, which finished 17th.

The women finished 17th, thanks to the strong running of freshmen Kirsten Birmelin and Kerstin Hoffmann and sophomore Christina Brown, who finished 55th, 56th and 57th. The team was without All-Sun Belt

Conference runner Kimberly Hancock, who missed the race because of strep throat.

"It really showed the team's strength," Long said. "They stacked in close. It was tough to race without Kimberly, but we competed and got some good experience for our younger runners. I'm very proud of what this team has been able to accomplish this year."

Loss: Floyd, Sowerby shine on cloudy day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

threw the ball instead of aiming it. It's a lot easier when you throw it."

Senior wide receiver Brian Sowerby's 61-yard touchdown reception in the final quarter put him over 1,000 yards receiving for his career. He's just the 11th Topper to accomplish that feat.

"It makes me feel good to do something not many people have done," he said.

Sophomore tailback Antwan Floyd rushed for 125 yards, giving him 1,327 yards for the season. It was his ninth straight 100-yard game, a new school record.

"It doesn't mean much right now," Floyd said. "In the long run, when I sit back and think, it's a good accomplishment for any team."

Despite the outstanding individual performances, the Toppers came up short of their goals this season. Harbaugh attributed some of that to lack of

depth, but he said the biggest problem was the mistakes.

"We demonstrated that we aren't a good enough team here in the last couple of games," Harbaugh said. "The character of the team is not a problem, it's the penalties and turnovers."

While Western ended the season with more losses than wins for the fourth time in five years, it began with a lot of promise.

Senior linebacker Sheldon Benoit noted several reasons for the up-and-down season, among them the

injuries and lost confidence.

He told his teammates before the game that the Toppers were still a good team, that just needed to get its confidence back.

"I think we forgot we're a good team," Benoit said. "We had a lot of expectations unfulfilled. There was a lot of pressure to perform well — external and internal. We knew we should be getting ready now to go to the playoffs."

"We knew we should be getting ready now to go to the playoffs."

**— Sheldon Benoit
senior linebacker**



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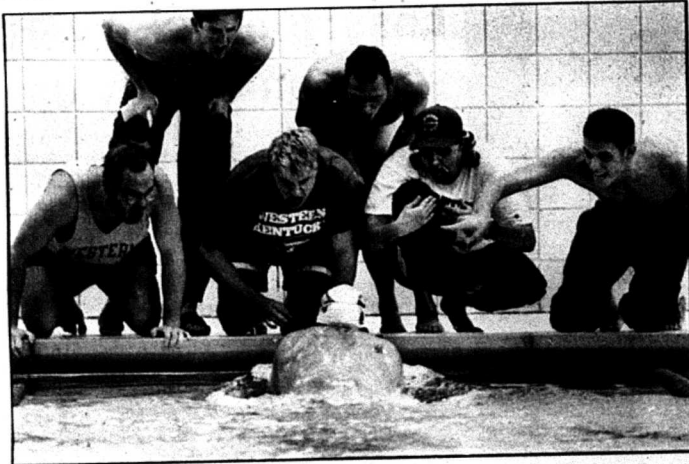
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Don't miss the men's basketball team's first game against outside competition this year when it hosts Zadar of Yugoslavia on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena. The men's game will follow the Lady Toppers' exhibition against the Australian National Team. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.



Scott Panella/Herald

Go!! Members of the swim team get together to cheer on sophomore Andrew MacCullum during the 200-meter breaststroke event at Friday's meet against Ohio University. MacCullum won the race, and the swim team went on to defeat Ohio 129-114 at the Preston Health and Activities Center. The Toppers' next meet will be Saturday, when they head to Morehead to take on Morehead State and Xavier (Ohio). The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Lunsford becomes fourth Lady Topper signee; men sign two

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Coach Paul Sanderford and the Lady Toppers got their fourth recruit of the early signing period yesterday.

Shea Lunsford, a 6-2 center/forward from Jackson County High School, said Western's coaches were the deciding factor for her.

"The biggest thing for me was that I really liked the coaches," she said. "I hope I can come in and play a lot. With Western having five seniors this year, I hope I can contribute right away."

Lunsford averaged 24.1 points and 14.1 rebounds in her junior year, helping her team to a 17-8 record.

Sanderford said he is impressed with Lunsford's versatility.

"Shea is 6-2 and jumps exceptionally well," he said. "She has dunked a tennis ball. She is a tremendous rebounder and just has a knack for being around the ball. She also has guard skills. She has the ability to go out on the perimeter and play."

Sanderford said Lunsford has a shot at being Kentucky's Miss Basketball this year.

"She is one of the premier players in the state of Kentucky," he said. "Shea reminds me of a three-time All-American at Texas during the mid-'80s, Andrea Lloyd."

Lunsford considered offers from Kentucky, North Carolina, Indiana and Xavier.

The Lady Toppers already have letters of intent from Heather Mayes of Alabama, Kristi Hartley of New Mexico and Wendi Huisman of Florida. Sanderford said Western's recruiting is pretty much finished for the first signing period.

"We are going to try to sign three more players in the spring, and I would really like to sign at least two junior college players to try to balance my classes."

Two join men's team

The men's basketball team got letters of intent from two prospects who orally committed to the Toppers last month.

Rob Williams, a 5-10 point guard from Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., and Joe Harney, a 6-4 guard from Covington Holy Cross High School, signed with Western.

Williams played at Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Tenn., before transferring to Oak Hill this season. He averaged 10 points and seven assists last year.

In Oak Hill's first preseason exhibition, Williams had 26 points and 11 assists against a team of former small-college players from Virginia. He was nine of 13 from the field and perfect from three-point range on three attempts.

Harney averaged 19.5 points and 4.2 rebounds for Holy Cross last season while earning Ninth Region Player of the Year honors from the Kentucky Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"With Darrin Horn graduating this season, we felt we needed someone with similar characteristics, on and off the court, to fill that spot on our roster," Coach Matt Kilcullen said. "Joe fits that description to a 'T.' He's a very good athlete, a great shooter who can hit the three, and a hard-nosed and fierce competitor."

Harney was the MVP of three tournaments last year and led his team to a 30-6 record and the quarterfinals of the state Sweet Sixteen.

Volleyball finishes regular season 23-9

By ERIC S. VICKREY

Uncharacteristic play led Western to split its last two regular-season matches during the Commonwealth Challenge at Morehead State this weekend.

The Toppers knocked off Morehead State (22-13) Sunday after losing to Murray State (19-11) Saturday.

It took four games for the Toppers (23-9, 6-3) to dispatch Morehead, the Ohio Valley Conference's third-place team — 15-12, 13-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Coach Mark Hardaway said although the Eagles are third in the OVC, they are the hottest team in the conference after winning nine of their last 10 matches, including a victory over Murray State.

"We have never really played well at Morehead State," Hardaway said. "We have been having some communication problems lately."

Hardaway said strong play off the bench helped win the match.

"Kelly Meagher came in off the bench and really sparked the team," he said. "Although she did not post a lot of stats, she did a good job and picked up communication for the team."

Meagher, a senior left-side hitter, said she tries to set an example for teammates by watching from the bench then going in and making the necessary adjustments on the floor, whether it is with communication, adjusting player positions or another aspect of the game.

Junior middle hitter Marni Denton also made a significant contribution with seven kills and six blocked shots.

"It's hard being on the bench," Denton said. "You can't do anything about what is going on."

Junior right-side hitter Roxie Akard said the win put the Toppers in the right mindset for the upcoming Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Arkansas State.

On Saturday, the Toppers took the first game against Murray State, 15-7, but costly errors caused the Toppers to drop the next three, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13.

"We won the first game convincingly," Hardaway said. "But then we started making some errors we shouldn't be making at this point of the season. We played lazy, and it caught up to us."

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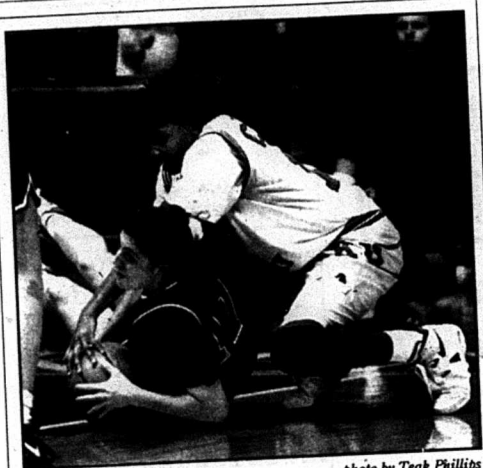


photo by Teak Phillips

Take it away: Senior forward Veronica Cook tangles with Suzanne Spencer of Sports Crusaders for a loose ball in Sunday's exhibition game. Western won the game 101-79. The Lady Toppers next test will come Sunday when they host the Australian National Team at 2:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena. The game will be the first in a doubleheader with the men's team, which will host Zadar of Yugoslavia at 4:30 p.m.

Participation up in intramural leagues

By DENNIS CLIFFORD

With new programs and a new director, Western's intramurals are on the rise.

"The program is stable as far as men's participation is concerned," Intramural Coordinator Terry Mullaney said. "But this year there has been a big bump in women's participation."

In the fall's biggest leagues, flag football and volleyball, more than 1,000 students participated — 737 men and 375 women, which composed 46 football teams and 29 volleyball teams.

Mullaney said much of the success is because of new intramural director Mark Williams. "We've really come a long way since Mark was hired in March," Mullaney said. "He has a lot of great ideas."

New programs include a 3-point shootout and a two-on-two basketball league.

In its second year, the wiffleball league had a big turnout with 18 men's teams and three women's teams.

Indoor soccer, in its third year, is again expected to grow as well, Mullaney said.

He said there has been increased awareness about intramurals on campus.

"We handed out the intramural calendar for the first time this year," he said. "They're available at all residence halls, and it has all the dates for all the

meetings and leagues in it." Flyers at the Preston Health and Activities Center also list upcoming events.

League winners

League champions include the Sigma Chi's in men's flag football and Winning Tradition for the women.

In singles tennis, Louisville sophomore Andy Ballard of Delta Tau Delta won for the men and Livermore junior Stephanie Archer of Winning Tradition took the women's title.

Racquetball was won by Bowling Green freshman Jared Edmunds and Constantine sophomore Brian Shofner of Sigma Nu.

Wiffleball was won by Pi Kappa Alpha on the men's side and West Hall for the women.

Upcoming events

Volleyball and the three-point shootout have not ended. Next week, two-on-two basketball begins.

Future leagues include the Turkey Trot and Holiday Hoops. Signups for those events are today and Thursday respectively.

The Turkey Trot is a cross-country run around campus for a Thanksgiving turkey, and Holiday Hoops is a pre-Christmas basketball team tournament for men and women.

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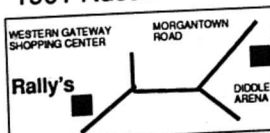
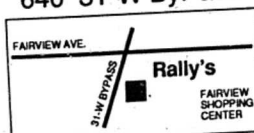
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